THE MONMOUTH HERALD

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MONMOUTH, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923

Carnival, A Howling

And Colossal Success

The carnival and dance put on by

by the Odd Fellows last Thursday

night was what might be termed a

stupendous success. Everything-

from the advance advertising on the

windows of business houses to the fi-

nal tune by the orchestra of "Home

Sweet Home"-went off with a bang

and a whoop and a general good time

Perhaps the distinguishing features

of the grand street parade which took

place just before shades of night de-

scended were the horsemanship of

Ralph Hargett whose steed was a Jer-

sey cow and the choice music extract-

ed by G. A. Nestler out of a wooden

box. Nestler was arrayed as an Ital-

ian hand organ man and the box was

his hand organ. Special note is also

takenof his monkey, C. E. Fetzer, who

pranced about on "all fours" as

though he were just from the tropics.

Anyone passing by the hall dur-

ng the early hours of the evening

might have imagined that a riot was

in progress and a visit to the hall

would not wholly have dispelled the

prevailed from start to finish.

There is No Land Like Oregon and Only One Willamette Valley

Items of Interest At Oregon Normal

The Women's Glee Club at the Normal has recently been reorganized and has begun work on music to be presented before the Christmas recess. Officers for the term are: Elvira Dyer of Eugene, president; and Alice Smith of Portland, librarian. The Glee Club will make its first public appearance at the program to be given in the chapel on Armistice Day.

A recent innovation at the Normal is the serving of a noonday lunch, cafeteria style, by the students in the classes in Domestic Science. The plan has been worked out under the direction of Miss LeVelle Wood, of • the Department of Home Economics, but practically all the work is being done by the students themselves. This furnishes laboratory practice for the workers and is further a great convenience to pupils in the training school and the Normal itself who must otherwise walk long distances to their lunches. The charge is nominal, being merely enough to cover the expenses of the work.

The Vespertines presented the first program to be given by the literary societies this year, last Friday even-The program was a clever ing. take-off on the Ladies' Home Journal, the various departments being dramatized in novel and original stunts.

Nominations have been made by the student body for the positions on the staff of the "Norm" and the various groups are electioneering for their candidates this week.

Mr. D. V. Poling, pastor of the Congregational Church in Albany, him \$50 almost before you could say Day. Mr. Poling, who served as a ever. Y. M. C. A. worker in France in the World War, is a speaker of force and decision, and of more than local reputation. The members of the Legion will be guests of the Normal at this program and at the luncheon to be served in their honor immediately after the program in the Domestic Science rooms.

The Moroni Olsen Players will present "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw in the chapel on Saturday



Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City is the new president of the National War Mothers of America. Headquarters have been moved to Washington

CHAS. SMITH OF LUCKIAMUTE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Charles Smith of the Luckiamute country was in a train wreck in Portland last week end. He went to Portland by train and took the trolley cars to Vancouver. On the trestle leading to the interstate bridge across the Columbia, the car he was riding on met another car in a head end collision. So strong was the impact that Mr. Smith was thrown over three seats toward the front of the car and for a time lost consciousness. He was soon right side up, however, and discovered that beyond some severe bruises he was all right. The company doctor dressed his injuries and the company claim agent paid has been secured as the speaker for "Jack Robinson". Mr. Smith thinks the chapel program on Armistice a week will see him around as good as

Alsip-Canterbury Wedding

A quiet wedding took place at the Dallas Christian Church parsonage, from Dallas and from Independence on October 21, when Russell T. Alair and Miss Gladys Marie Canterbury were married, Rev. C. F. Trimble officiating.

Miss Canterbury is well known in this city, having graduated from the Monmouth High School and having attended Normal also. She has taught successfully in this county and in Marion county. Mr. Alsip also

World's Interest, Ours Club Ends Old Year Much Accomplished Declares Dr. Devine

Twentytwo members and friends Civic club at the home of the president, Mrs. J. S. Landers, last Friday bers were late in arriving.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-Mrs. J. S. Landers; Vice-president-Mrs. G. T. Boothby; Secretary-Miss Maggie Butler; Treasurer-Mrs. A. citizens of the various sections were M. Arant.

A number of interesting topics were discussed during the afternoon. Miss Taylor spoke on the matter of the colonies, its citizens would fly at house numbers and names of streets Monmouth has such a changing population and so many people come to town who seek to be directed to some

house, that without street signs in place and with houses unnumbered. information on location and direction is often hard to impart. After disussion it was decided to petition the council to take steps to place street name signs at the intersections and if possible, adopt a plan for numbering residences and business buildings.

Different committees reported prog-The visit of Professor Peck ress. was discussed as well as plans that might be adopted to help in carrying out some of his suggestions.

The name of Main street was also discussed with proposals for changing it. The word Main for a street name seems to meet with disfavor in many places and Monmouth may find it convenient to make a change in the naame of its business avenue. Refreshments were served and a vote of thanks was tendered the hostess for a very pleasant afternoon.

REPORT OF PRESIDENT FOR THE YEAR 1922-23

The Civic Club of Monmouth was e-organized October 22, 1922, with wenty charter members. The mempership has now reached thirty-two. During the year one member was lost hrough death and another through emoval from the city.

Regular meetings have been held on the fourth Friday of each month. including the summer months, with he exception of September which lacked a quorum, due doubtless to the State Fair and the rush of preparaion incident to the opening of school.

According to Dr. Edward T. Devine attended the annual meeting of the who lectured in the Normal chapel Wednesday evening, the United States not only has participated in afternoon. Because of the funeral world affairs in recent years but has of Mr. MacDonald, most of the mem- been in the habit of doing so ever since it became a nation. An English curate who visited Am-

erica before the Revolution wrote a series of letters about his experiences and expressed the opinion that the so unlike and held such antagonistic views that if the restraining hand of Great Britain was ever lifted from one another's throats.

Experience, however, has shown this curate to be a poor prophet and while at present there are people who would like to have our people all alike in race and manner of thought, still he believes the destiny of Amer ica leads in another direction.

He cited three great land marks in our history as tending to show that Americans were interested in the affairs of the world. The first is Washington's Farewell Address, and he quoted from it to show that instead of advising us to keep from association with other nations, Washington's advice was to cultivate the friend-

ship of all. The Monroe Doctrine, he said, succeeded because it was absolutely fair. We did not aim to prevent foreign nfluence in South America for our own business interests, but to keep he western continent out of the European system, the main principle of which was the maintenance of an adjusted balance of power.

The open door is also another Imerican move toward world free-The speaker asserted that all he people of the world have an inerest in the resources of the world and he believed the time would come when no nation would be permitted to prevent the use of resources withn its borders.

Dr. Devine's broad knowledge of istory and world affairs, his fluent command of English, and his clear nunciation made his address a finshed product in public speaking, and one his auditors will long remember.

Former Citizen Dead Misses Maggie and Allie Butler



'My Share in Making Highways Safe" was the essay which won first prize for Theodora Poole, 13, of Lansing, Mich. 400,000 U. S. school children competed. She receives a gold watch and trip to Washington.

illusion. Amid the showers of con-CORN SHOW IN INDEPENDENCE THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY fetti, the squawk of horns, the cries

of the touters for the side shows and The Corn Show, bigger and better other attractions filled the air with han ever, is the order of the day in an exhilerating mixture of discordant independence on Friday and Saturday noises. of this week. During the day the Obsolete and unusual costumes fair will be open to visitors and in were the order of the evening and the evening special programs have here and there were officious gentlebeen arranged. The Davis orchesmen wearing conspicuous stars who tra has been secured to give music did not overlook anyone in their quest both evenings and on Friday evenfor victims. Each catch as made was ing there will be a duet by Edna Irescorted to the judge, a very imposvine and W. P. Harris, a vocal solo ing appearing gentleman in high colby Mrs. W. K. Barnell and a whistling lar and Prince Albert cost. The impiece by Mrs. Homer Grow. An posing part of his appearance was equally good program will be given wholly in harmony with the size of saturday night. the fines he imposed for strange and

Exhibits at the fair comprise corn growing in the senior and junior Inssea. potatoes, vegetables and cooking.

HIGH SCHOOL

least. He was especially good at Ellen Montgomery has re-entered making the lion roar. chool after two weeks illness.

Armed with "phoney" money con-Miss Clark is planning to hold desisting of "100 Bucks" as the standate tryouts in the near future in orard of denomination the spectators der to develop a team to compete in he Oregon High School Debating had the opportunity to make or lose a League. Miss Clark has had exper- fortune or to have your fortune told ence in debating and is qualified for or to do various other things. uch work.

The committee in charge of the

unexpected offences.

Michigan Miss Wins

evening, November 3, at 8:15. The play is a comedy treating one of life's greatest problems in a series of dramatic situations interspersed with plenty of clever, sparkling dialogue. The play was given last week in Walla Walla before a large audience composed for the most part of Whitman College students, and is reported by the Walla Walla Union as having more than lived up to the advance notices. All of the parts call for character work of the highest type and not once was the company lacking. Admission to persons other than students is 50 cents, the tery. latter are admitted on their term tickets.

False Alarm

the excitement was over.

has a wide acquaintance here. He is a prosperous young farmer of Tillamook county where they are at home at Nehalem, Oregon.

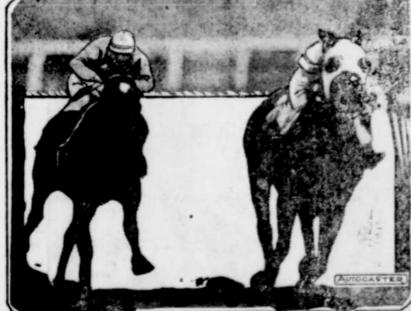
INDEPENDENCE BLACKSMITH MEETS DEATH SUDDENLY

James Martin Hilliard, blacksmith of Independence was taken with heart trouble while at work Wednesday afternoon. Before a doctor arrived he was dead. Funeral services are held this afternoon at Calvary Presbyterian church, Independence, with burial in the K. P. ceme-

Mr. Hilliard was 63 years of age and was a son of Mrs. Joy, former resident of Monmouth. He was born near Corvallis, and is survived by

Just after the MacDonald funeral two daughters, Mrs. Erma Ground of last Friday afternoon there was an Independence, Mrs. Cora Wann of alarm of fire at C. Tetherow's. The Bandon, his mother, Mrs. Margaret fire department responded but got Joy of LosAngeles, two sisters, Mrs. directions wrong and made a dash D. B. Henford of Bridgeport, Wash., east on Main street. By the time Mrs. Marie Clifford of LosAngeles, they were back it developed the fire | and two brothers, G. F. Clifford of was nothing but a smoky stove and Prineville and E. S. Hilliard of Bellingham, Washington.

When Zev Started "Going Away"



Here is shown Zev and Papyrus taking the last turn and straighten ing out for the stretch. Saude up on Zev, the American horse, let out a notch and Papyrus (on the outside) lost by five lengths at the wire.

everal meetings were featured by alks on civic subjects by Professor Thomas Gentle, Miss Laura Taylor, Mrs. Forrest Chambers, and Miss Hout, County Librarian. No social

nectings were held. The outstanding activities and ac-

omplishments for the year were as ollows: Cooperation with the Comnercial Club in installing and mainaining an attractive booth at the ex-

hibit fostered by the School of Commerce of the Oregon Agricultural College; the municipal Christmas tree; Clean-up Week; up-keep of the Public Spuare during the summer

months; reception to the High School teachers; public lecture by Professor Arthur L. Peck of the Oregon Agricultural College. Cooperation was secured from the Commercial Club. the City Council, The Monmouth Herald, citizens, teachers, Normal students and school children of Monmouth in these various undertakings. and due credit is given to them. Meanwhile, the Club has endeavored in various other ways to carry out its chief purpose of creating public sentiment for general city beautificaion and progress.

CITIZENS ASKED TO FAVOR MEASURE ON BALLOT

Desiring to make the Polk County fair bigger and better in the future Dallas citizens are making a strong campaign in favor of the proposal or. the ballot to vote \$1,250 for the fair next year. If this proposal carries the \$250 appropriation for the Independ ence corn show automatically become law as the questions are inseparable

The argument being used for the fair appropriation is that the amoun is small, even though it is so decided ly important, and that the money needed to make it possible to offe attractive premiums. It was neces sary this year to cut down the premiums 25 per cent, and even ther the receipts were not sufficient to warrant a continuance of the big county show without county help. Tucre is a general hope that the mensure will go over by a good vote and all citizens are asked to give the matter their very best consideration before going to the polls.

eceived word of the death of thei brother, A. D. Butler of Napa, California last Sunday. He was also he grandfather of Clares, Herbert and Ira Jr. Powell.

lom.

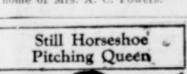
Mr. Butler will be remembered by many of the older residents as instructor in old Monmouth College. After moving to Colifornia he was prominent in educational work and horticultural pursuits.

---Allen Towns Dead

Allen Towns, former resident of the his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Marks, in Dallas last Wednesday night. His kle chapel Sunday afternoon. Mr. Towns' wife died about five years ago and since that time he has lived with his daughters, of which there this accommodation. are three. Besides Mrs. Marks they are, Mrs. Barnes of Corvalis and Mrs. Katie Chambers of Falls City.

---Dorcas Society

the home of Mrs. A. C. Powers.





Columbus, J. F. Francisco. is still the women's horseshoe pirching champion of the United She retained her title in Atates. defeating Mrs. C. A. Lanham of comington. IIL, in the fluais at Geveland.

A large majority of the student body turned out to the Hallowe'en party held in the High School buildng last Friday night. The program consisted of a pantomime, Miss Mabel's Callers, and stunts by the Magician, which caused much laugher. Many exciting games were played. These were followed by an auction sale of famous paintings. Refreshments were served consisting of cider and doughnuts.

Through the co-operation of the Antioch district, died at the home of city librarian, books for supplementary reading for the English depart- Hochberg's house, in the southeast, ment have been secured from the in Fetzer's restaurant, in the northfuneral services were held in the Hen- county library and will remain at the ity library during the entire school year for the use of the students. We vish to express our appreciation for

Miss Madeline Slotboom, taught Science in our High School appropriation in the election next wo years ago, and who has been Tuesday. Endorsement by the people teaching in the Hawaiian Islands will give the library a permanence it ince then, has been married recently. could not otherwise have and will The Dorcas Society will meet next It is said that her husband, however, allow local people to help in increas-Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at was chosen from Oregon rather than ing the scope and usefulness of the lifrom the native Islanders. This brary idea in Monmouth.

goes to show that she is still a loyal Oregonian, much as she may like Hawaii and its people.

No Dance Orchestra Authorized "O. A. C." has been and is being apitalized over the state by dance orchestras, when as a matter of fact no such organization has been authorzed to represent the institution, the president's office announces. One organization which styles itself 'The Collegians" now has its headquarters in The Dalles. Its flaring orange and black posters announce it as the "famous jazz orchestra of O. A. C .- pep, harmony, syncopation" The college recently took official ac tion in requesting one dance orchestra to refrain from using the name of the institution.

Bad News From East

Mys. Jennings Lorence and her sis ter from Salem left for Indiana last week on an urgent summons that their father was very ill. The later is sick with canor and reports from his bedside this week are no encouraging.

carnival consisted of Ralph Hargett, Ernest Riddell and Charles Atwater. \$183 was netted by the lodge as a result of the carnival.

Perhaps the leading showman of the

evening was Ira Williams. He was

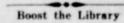
surrounded by fierce animals and his

skill in putting them through various

maneuvers was startling, to say the

New Voting Places

Since Monmouth houses are getting so thoroughly occupied D. M. Hampton has been hard put this fall to find places for the election precincts. Only one precinct has the same voting place as last year, the northwest, which is to be held in the basement of the Baptist church. In the southwest voting is to be in Mrs. east, in the city hall.



The public spirited citizens of Monmouth who wish to see our city have who a library are urged to vote for the

